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# THE MASTER OF MAN: -: By Sir Hall Caine

An Outspoken and Moving Study of a Deep Sex Problem by the Noted Author of "The Manxman," "The Deemster," "The Eternal City," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." Etc.

PERSONS OF THE STORY
VICTOR STOWELL—Chief Judge of the Isle
of Man. In a moment of mutual passion
he has, to great later penitence over the
secret cin, had illioit relations with
BERSIE COLLISTER—A handsome peasagit
girl, who murders her illegitimate ohlid
and is sentenced to death. She loves Vicfor's chum. tor's chum,

ALICK GELL—Agreeable but somewhat weak, who persuades Bessie to betroth herself to hies.

FENBLLA STANLEY—A great-hearted and beautiful pipt with advanced idea on woman's rights, who is in love with Victor and he with her. She becomes Bessie's friend.

HE REMOVED to Douglas—the Fort Andé Hotel, a breezy place, which sits on the ledge of the headland and just over the harbor. At first the babble and movement of the hotel distracted him, but after a day or two he was drawn back into the maelstrom of his own thoughts.

Crushed and ashamed, he would creep up to bed through the silent house, and thinking of the girl whose dark eyes had intoxicated him in the glen (the girl he had afterwards held in his arms) he would say:

arms) he would say:
"Is it possible that I can stand by and see her given over to the hang-man?"

That terrified him. In the darkness he pictured to himself the scene of Bes-sie's death and burial, and thought of his after-life as a Judge, when he would have to go to Court to try other such cases—and Bessie lying out there in the prison-yard.

After Ballamoar, with its pastoral tranquillity, the twittering of birds and the sleepy singing of the streams. Fort Anne was sometimes a tempestuous place, with the wash of the waves in the harbor, the monotonous moan of the sea outside and the melancholy wall of the gulls. He thought he heard Bersie's cry in the voice of the sea-her piercing cry when she was being carried out of court after he had sen-

One night he thought Bessie was dead. He was dead, too. They were standing side by side in an awful tribunal and she was accusing him before

"He let me die! He killed me! He is my assassin! No, by God! If it was a question of Bessle witnessing against him in this world or in the next, he had no longer any doubt which it should be. No more temptations! No more hypocrisy and self-doubt! No more wandering about like a lost soul!

He would go up to the Governor. He would call upon him to withdraw his objection to the jury's recommendation. And if he refused • • he should see what he should see.

At 8 o'clock in the morning he was

walking down the quay in the calm sunshine, looking at the activities of the harbor, and nodding cheerfully to the fishermen as he passed. He was on his way to Government House, and his conscience, with which he had wrestled to long was triumphant and areas. so long, was triumphant and erect. Then came a shock.

He was crossing the stone bridge that leads up to the town when he saw the Governor's blue landau coming down in the direction of the railway station. It was open. Fenella was sitting in it. Stowell was certain she saw him. Stowell was certain she saw him. But she only colored up to the eyes and dropped her head. At the next instant her carriage had crossed in front of him and swept into the station yard.

Something surged in his throat; something blinded his eyes. But after a moment he threw up his head and walked firmly forward.

"Wait! Only wait! We'll see!"

#### CHAPTER XXXIII The Heart of a Woman

through her own temptation. night after the trial, having bathed her swollen eyes, she went down to dinner. Her father looked searchingly at her for a moment, and, as soon as they were alone he said:

Was it Stowell I saw driving toward the mountain road as I came

"Perhaps it was," said Fenella.
"Then why didn't be stay to din-Because \* \* I told him to go."

Fenella gulped down the lump that was rising in her throat and said: "I have been deceived in him. He s not the man I supposed him to be."
"Don't be a fool, my dear. I understand what you mean. It is his conduct as a man, not as a judge you are thinking of. But if every woman in the world thought she had a right to make a scrutiny into her husband's life before

she married him there would be a fine lot of marriages, wouldn't there?" Crude and even coarse as Fenella thought her father's moral philosophy, she found her self-righteousness shaken by it. Perhaps she had been unfair to Stowell. But why didn't he come and plead his own cause? She couldn't talk to her father, but if Victor came and told his own story.

Victor did not come. For two days her pride fought with her love and she thought herself the unhappiest woman in the world. Then to escape from the pains of self-reproach she conceived the dea of a fierce revenge upon Stowell. She would devote herself to his victim! Yes, she would make it her duty to lighten the lot of the poor creature he had ruined and deserted

After a struggle and many shameful cars, she went back to Castle Rushen, ittle knowing what a scorching flame

she was to pass through.

By this time Bessie was feeling no bitterness against Stowell. The jailer had told her that the Deemster could not have acted otherwise. The law ompelled him to condemn her. But he had told the jury to recommend her to mercy, and now he would be writing to King to ask him to let her off. 'Aw. he's good, miss—he's real good

Do you say that, Bessie? After he has beetrayed you?" said Fenella.
"Betrayed? I wouldn't say that,

"But he . . he took you to his

"What else could he do, miss? All the inns were shut and it was raining, and I had nothing in my pocket."
"But \* \* having taken advantage of your homelessness and poverty, he afterward cast you off?" A mysterious wave of injured vanity struggled with Bessie's shame and she

"'Deed he didn't, then. He wanted to marry me. "Marry you • • • did you say marry • • •"
"Yes, he did, and that was why he

ent me to school."
"But afterward • • • afterward he changed his mind and turned you off

body else?"
"Deed no," said Bessie, with her chin raised. "It was me that gave him up after I found I was fonder of Alick."

Breathing hard, scarcely able to speak, with the hot blood rushing to her

heeks, Fenella compelled herself to go on.
"Did he know then that you ""
"No, miss, and neither did I, nor
Alick, nor anybody."



If you hadn't stayed away so long

"To his rooms in Ramsey? The first Saturday in August, miss."

Fenella went home, happy, misera-

ble, tingling with shame and yet thrilling with love also. Stowell's victim had brought her heart back to him.

It was just because he had loved her more than he had loved that girl in prison that the worst had happened.

It was just because she herself had persuaded, constrained and almost compelled him that he had sat on the case, not fully knowing what was to be revealed by it.

That's what I've come for.''

"But it all happened before I returned to the island.''

"That's why. If you hadn't stayed away so long it wouldn't have happened at all.''

Then up from the sweet sorrowful places of Janet's memory came the story of Stowell's love for Fenella—how he had worked for her and waited for her through all his long years as a student-at-law.

Victor. She had always feared it would be so since "Auntic Kitty" had whispered over her counter that that "forward thing" of Liza Corteen's was boasting that Mr. Stowell had been "sooreying" with her in the glen. And now she had brought him under the very shadow of shame itself, just when life looked so bright and joyful.

It was a dull afternoon when she set off for Douglas, and as she drove along the coast road she rehearsed to herself the sharp things she was going to say.

But when Fenella came into the drawing room, looking so pale as to be scarcely recognizable as the radiant girl she used to be, and kissed her and sat down by her side, Janet could scarcely say anything.

At leasth (Miss Green, who had hen)

say anything.
At length (Miss Green, who had been sitting at tea with her, having gone)
Janet braced herself, and said, not without a tremor: "I've come about Victor."
"Then he has told you?" said Fenella.
"Deed he hasn't, and you needn't

"'Deed he hasn't, and you needn't either, because I know."
Fenella drew her hand away and dropped her head.
"I don't say he hasn't done wrong." said Janet, "but you seem to think he's the only one who is to blame."
"No, no! I see now that the gifl in Castle Rushen """The girl? I'm not thinking about

"The girl? I'm not thinking about the girl. Of course she is to blame. But is there nobody else to blame also?" "Who else?"

"Janet!"
"Oh, I'm telling you the truth, dear That's what I've come for."
"But it all happened before I re-

vealed by it.

The Governor's carriage met her at the Douglas station, and when (wiping the scorching tears from her eyes) she reached Government House, she found another carriage standing by the porch. "Miss Janet Curphey is here to see you, miss," said the maid.

II

From the day of the trial, when Victor had returned home with a white face and said. "It doesn't matter now," Janet had known what had occurred. That Collister girl had corrupted Victor. She had always feared it would be so since "Auntic Kitty" had whispered over her counter that that "forward pred over her counter that that "forward worked for you! Jacob never worked worked for you! Jacob never worked

a young woman that the young woman

"Well, I'm a woman and I don't. And when a young man has been cut off from the love that would have kept him right and the heavens have gone dark on him Fenella's eyes were down again.

"But that's not all. Not content with deserting him for so many years, you must try to disgrace him also.'

"Oh, I saw what you said at the

"But nobody knows whom I . . ." "Don't they indeed! The men may not—most of them are so stupid. They may even think you meant somebody like that. And then he knew that you

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falls tumble into the river.

vistas of beauty! Forests, mountains and

intended it for him. Just when you were to become his wife, too, and you were the only woman in the world to him!"

"I was so shocked-I thought wasn't the man I had taken him for. "Perhaps he wasn't, perhaps he was, but thousands of women have lost faith in their men and clung to them for all that, and they're the salt of the earth, I say. I'm only an old maid myself, but to stand up for your husband, right or wrong, that's what I call being a wife, if you ask me."

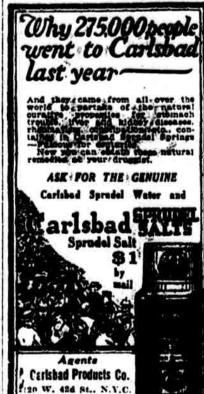
Fenella could bear up no longer. She flung her arms about Janet's neck and buried her face in her breast.

The darkness was gathering before they broke from their embrace and then it was time for Janet to smooth out her silvery hair and go. Fenella saw her to the carriage and whispered as she kissed her.

"Tell him to come back to me." And then Janet went home with

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To be continued tomorrow



PHILA. GIRL HONORED Holyoke Students Say Sydney Mc-

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South Halley, Mass., in the shape of the class awards, which are usualy kept secret until commencement.

Several Pennsylvania girls have been honored by the vote of their classmates. Miss Eleanor M. Moore, of Haverford, president of the senior class, was voted the best looking in cap and gown. Miss Eleanor R. Kaltenthaler, of Over the best looking in cap and gown. Miss Eleanor R. Kaltenthaler, of Over the best looking in cap and gown. Miss Eleanor R. Kaltenthaler, of Over the best looking in cap and gown. Miss Eleanor R. Kaltenthaler, of Over the best looking in cap and gown. Miss Eleanor R. Kaltenthaler, of Over the best looking in cap and gown. Miss Eleanor R. Kaltenthaler, of Over the best looking in cap and gown.



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film. There is now a way to combat it -a scientific way. Millions now employ it. Leading dentists the world over now advise it. This is to urge that you try it - free - and see how your teeth improve.

### That unsightly film

Teeth are dimmed by film-coats. At first the film is viscous. But it clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Then, too, film is the basis of tartar.

Those film-coats absorb stains, making the teeth look dingy. The ordinary tooth paste does not end it. Soapy tooth pastes even make it harder to remove. That's why so many teeth brushed daily lose their beauty just the same.

### The teeth's great enemy

Film is the teeth's great enemy. Most tooth troubles are now traced to film. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All these troubles have been constantly increasing, because the tooth brush did not end the film.

### How to fight film

Dental science has for years sought ways to fight that film. Two effective methods have been found. Able authorities have amply proved them. Leading dentists the world over are urging their adoption.

A new-day, tooth paste has been created, called Pepsodent. It complies with modern requirements. These itwo film combatants are embodied in it, for daily application. Careful people of some forty races are now using this new method.

### Mistakes corrected

Pepsodent-also corrects some great mistakes made invold-time tooth pastes. It omits all soap, allichalk. Science has proved that soap and chalk defeat proper tooth protection.

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To men, women and children of nearly every race it is bringing new protection. Your family needs it. Your dentist will advise it. When you once see and

feel its benefits you will never go without them. Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous

film. See how teeth whiten as the filmcoats disappear. Learn the comfort of knowing that all night long your teeth are well protected. Learn the delights of an alkaline mouth in the morning.

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